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PARACHUTE JUMP DRAWS BIG THRONG

Glen Masterson Makes Parachute Jump At Legion Carnival

Haliburton — At 6:30 last night the crowd started to gather around the post office in Haliburton and the line extended to the dock on Head Lake. This crowd had gathered for the parachute jump which was schtduled for 6:45 in connection with the Legion Carnival.

Shortly after this time the sound of an airplane could be heard and in a minutes time it was circling around the village. As hundrers looked on the plane seemed to be centred over the lake and the big moment had arrived. It was here that the parachute jumper Glen Masterson of Merritton, Ontario, jumped out of the plane and the chute opened and he came down in the water. He had some trouble as the parachute was over top of him and he had to battle his way clear.

He was picked up by Jack Hunter who was waiting in his motor boat to pick him up.

This was Glen Masterson's 47th jump from a plane. He is one of the six civilian parachute jumpers in Ontario. Besides this he owns his own airplane and is a commercial pilot. He is 26 years of age, married, with one girl Lynn 2 years old. He received his initial training at Camp Shilo, Alberta, and is the rPesident of the St. Catharines Branch of the aCnadian Parachute Club. Masterson is also director of the St. Catharines Club. He is a tool maker by trade and is employed by the Thompson Products, automotive parts.

On his fourteenth jump the line fouled on his chute giving him quite a scare. The pilot last night was Don Stewart of Port Dalhousie Air Service.

THE WEEKLY ROUNDUP

by CREIGHTON FEIR

A Decoration Day Service will be held in Evergreen Cemetery Halburton at 3 p.m. on Sunay aftenoon, August 24th.

An article inn the Lindsay Post tells of a giant puffball weighing ten pounds being found near Sunnamely Claude Parish and Harry derland. Last week two young boys Neville found a large puffball and when it was weighed it tipped the scales at just under 15 pounds.

At Police Court in Haliburton on Tuesday last Vernon McCrea of Essonville and William Morgan of Ajax were acquitted on charges of careles driving without due consideration to the safety of others. Said charges were laid as a result of a car accident which took place on Pine St. on the evening of Sunday, August 3rd.

Pranksters who must have thought that Tuesday evening was Hallowe'en night were responsible for creating considerable mischief. Sometime after midnight they started to perform piling up signs and garbage cans in the centre of Highland Street as well as tering posters off of poles and littering the street with same, where the means they took to amuse themselves. They also were able to spare some of their valuable time to park the panel truck of a vacuum cleaner company on the sidewalk in front of Dart's Bakery.

Don't Break The Chain

This chain was started in thee hope of bringing happiness to all tired business men. Unlike most chains, this one does not require money. Simply send a copy of this card to five married male friends. Then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow who heads the list.

When your name comes to the head of the list you will receive 188 women . . . some of them ought to be dandies. Have faith...don't break ehe chain. One fellow broke the chain and got his wife back.

Dentist's Car Extracted

Haliburton — While attending a patient in his office on Wednesday morning Dr. Harry Bishop happened to glance out the window just as his car, which he had parked in front of the office moved across the street and headed for the river. The peculiar pare of the accident was that there was only one spact widt enough along the river bank through which the car could go and yes — you have guessed it, the car went trrough that space. It went between two guard posts, missed a pit of logs and the front end dropped over a log crib embankment.

Fortunately some part of the transmision caught on the edge of the cribbing and held tht car frim toppling into the river.

A tow truck from Curry Motors and a jammer from W. O. Bailey and Sons Mill finally pulled the car, a late model Pontiar from its precarious perrh.

Storm Plays Havoc At W. Guilford

Shortly before dawn on Saturday morning last West Guilford was visited by what many residents term the worst electrical storm that they had eper witnessed.

Many residents who pride themselves on bting able to sleep thru disturbances of this nature, were very rudely awakened shortly after four a.m. by peals of thunder and brilliant flashes of lightning that resembled atomic explosions.

Rain fell in torrents accompanied by continuous flashes and a steady roar of thunder.

The barn of Mr. Owen Simms was struck by lightning and completely destroyed by fire. A transformer located at the Lakeside Golf Course was severely damaged by the lightning.

Mr. Ernest Griffin aroused by the storm had just stepped from his bed and had one foot on a floor register when lightning struck the house and he received quite severe burns about the leg. The bed in which he was sleeping was set on fire by the flash.

We learn from Mr. Bert Cowan that lightning came into his home where his Hydro line enters the baseemnt, as a result the lighting system in the basement and his frigidaire were put out of commission. The frigidaire in the home of Mr. Brant Stamp also suffered

Ralph Joyce Wins Kitchen Set

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion held a great carnival in Haliburton last night when one of the largest crowds in Legion Carnival History turned out to join in the fun and spend money to help the Legion build their new hall.

The Legion members went all out this year to put this Carnival over with the new Legion Hall as their goal. After the parachute jump the people headed for the skating arena and the curling rink to play the games and take in all the amusements. One of the highlights was the old tyme fiddlers contest and manf contestants took to the stage to ry their luck. After it was all over Alex McCall went away with first prize and proved to all present that he was the master of the fiddle. Mr. Cliff Schroter of Eagle Lake took second prise. Then came the draw with the following being the lucky winners:

1st Prize Deluxe Chrome Kitchen Set; Ralph Joyce, Maple Lake

2nd Prize Lazy Boy Chair; Moss Upton, Eagle Lake.

3rd Prize Mix Master; Mrs. Mabel Wilson, West Guilford.

4th Prize Steam Iron; Mrs. John Rockory, Minden.

In the exhibition ball game the Haliburton County Combines proved to one and all that they will be great contenders in the ORSA playdowns. They trounced the Lindsay Carruthers Club 10 to 1.

We say congratulations to the Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion on holding a very successful carnival.

Opening Of New Orange Hall Aug. 30th

Mr. C. W. Hodgson, M.P., one of the guest speakers at teh opening of the New Orange Hall on August 20th, 1952.

Haliburton — The new Orange Hall in Haliburton is to have its grand opening in the afternoon of Saturday, August the 30th. The Grand Master of Ontario, Mr. Fred Bateman will officially open the new hall.

The Grand Master of Ontario East (Black) will also speak at the ceremony. Mr. C. W. Hodgson M.P. for Haliburton and Victoria will also be one of the guest speakers. Other grand lodge officials will also be there to speak.

A parade will be held moving off from the Community Park coming down the main street and back to the new hall for the opening.

We would like to announce that everyone is welcome.

After the opening ceremonies supper will beserved.

Combines To Meet Either Brantford Or Guelph

Haliburton — Max Boice, manager of the Haliburton County Combines received word on Tuesday of this week that his team would meet Bolton in the first round of the Ontario Rural Softball playoffs.

Another telegram stated that Bolton had withdrawn from the playdowns and that the Haliburton County entry would have a bye in the first round. It seems that Bolton players all were working at nights and it would be impossible ofr them to make the long trip back to Haliburton.

We now understand that the Haliburton club will meet either Brantford or Guelph OAC in the second round. More on this when the word comes our way.

Candidates Successful

Red Cross Swimming Tests

Junior—

Bill Crofts Haliburton; Judy Cudney; Carol Herlihey; Joyce Grozelle; Shirley Godfrey; Marlene Sedgwick all of Wilberforce and Gray Sisson of Eagle Lake.

Intermediate—

Sheila Curry; Anne Hill; Lynne Holland; Eric Howe all of Haliburton and Jack Besse of Eagle Lake.

Senior—

Donna Webb; eBtty Lou Parish; Linda Brodhagen; Joyce Austin; Wayne Hussey; Buzz Hodgson; Stuart Baker; Herb Baker; Ken Pearson; Bill Kellett; Don Perrin; and George Hughes, all of Haliburton.

The following awards may be obtained from Recreation Director Herb Baker:

JUNIOR Certificate and Badge.

INTERMEDIATE Certificate and Crest.

SENIOR Certificate and Crest.

There are no Junior ETAOINa There is no Junior Crest; Intermediates and Seniors may, if thty wish, obtain Badges in addition to the Certificate and Crest at the nominal cost of 30c each.

"OUTDOORS"

With PETE McGILLEN

HALIBURTON, Aug. 12—Prosperity's magic wand has dimpled the faces of Haliburton resort operators this month. Even the fishermen are happy, although they are in the minority, this area being one wheer the whole family takes a vacation with here and there bright eyed honeymonners walking hand in hand or being honored by guests at the lodge wheer they are staying. Lake Kashagawigamog (Great Lake of Long and Winding Waters) is the busiest spot. Fourteen major resorts dot its shrores plus the Haliburton golf course and Golden Slipper pavilion. Beaches are crowded with Toronto beauties, canoting is popular and at night lodges ring with song and laughter as the guests gather for sing songs, wiener roasts or puppet shows. Ray Arntfield, president of the Haliburton Tourist Association and optrator of Holiday Inn, reports an increase in American business. The same is true at Wigamog Glen Eagle over on Eagle Lake; Drag Lake Lodge and Chateau Woodland. All operators agree that the steel strike had no effect on bookings, while the opposite was true in the Kawarthas and to a lesser degree on the French River. Business in every lodge of the 15 I visited is better than last year. Gerald Drake who purchased Chinook Lodge from H. E. Phillips, and Alex Macnab who took over Red Umbrella Inn on Twelve Mile Lake, both are happy and at these resorts, too American cars are numerous. At Holiday Inn, which has a capacity of 110 guests, there were 30 from Cleveland alone, and most of them were pop eyed when Earl Wilson, Pape Ave., Toronto, hardware man and his wife cameashore with a six pound lake trout.

Deer Lodge popular spot with Toronto's younger set, has a new wing, with a granite fireplace that is perhaps the largest indoor fireplace in Canada. It took 85 tons of rock and three months' labor to build it. The addition brings memories of the Laurentians and perhaps the owntr has visions of catering to skiers in winter. It's high time Haliburton operators took serious view of this lucrative winter business that could easily be a money maker for the operator who wants to invest a little more.

Birch Point; Bonnie View; Royal View; Hallmar and Edgewattr resorts along the south shore of the lake were all more than three quarters full. Hallmar and Glen Eagle both won plaques at the Rotary Carnival parade, with the former turning out four Scottish pipers who had brought their pipes along. At Locarno On The Lake I was surprised to see four matronly Toronto and Hamilton women keenly contesting a horseshoe pitching game while a large gallery cheered them on. Hospitality Inn is doing a alnd office business. North of Minden, Bob Harvey at Tall Pines is livelier than when he and brother Al thrilled audiences with their song and joke routine. "Business is marvelous," was his comment. On this same Twelve Mile Lake is the Old Mill, a delightful spot high on a hill with a five mile view down the lake. There wasnt a vacant chair in the dining room Saturday and Fraser Johnston son of the proprietor said the fishing surprised even him. Sam Little, Toronto, was the champ with both bass and lakers to his credit. Five miles from Minden, Ab Box former kicking star of the Argos, now operating South Lake Lodge, is the idol of every youngster who comes to the resort. No wonder he teaches them swimming, fishing woodcraft, water saftty and boating. A highway diversion now being built will bypass Minden by 200 yds and will eliminate several dangerous curves and hills on Route 35. These are just a few observations of the Haliburton resort spots, but the story is the same, a bumper year, and if you fail to locate someone in Toronto try Haliburton. They have added a bowling green to Haliburton golf course layout.

Jack Rule, fishing tackle store owner and adviser to all anglers, report sfrom his Haliburton spot sid bass, the largest three pounds, that Jack Sneddon, Toronto, bagged in Long Lake, Mid Reed, Walkerton took two lakers 8¼ and 4¼ lbs

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PPC Woods Has Shirt Ripped Off In Barrie Fight

Barie, Ont.,—Grenville Woods, a local boy who is with the Provincial Police Force is in the news today with this story that comes to us from Barrie. It seems to us that a policemans shirt was literally torn off his back and another police officer landed blood splatered on the floor in the local police station at Barrie. On Saturday nite during a wild tussle with two women and a man over the jailing earlier of two men for fighting on a downtown street. The three in the second brawl were also locked up.

The Station fight took placve after the arrest of Pte. R. G. King, RCASC, Camp Bordon and John Komer of Kirkland Lake, for causing a disturbance. Police and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kosy of Kirkland Lake, friends of Komer and his wife Rita argued about the previous arrest and refused to leave.

Robert Kosf suffered a bloody nose and other head injuries while resisting arrest on a charge of obstructing by Corp. Jack Lee and Cons. Grenvile Wood, who arrested the other men. Lee was hauled to the goor and Woods short was ripped all to pieces as they batled with Kosy. In the meantime the woman slapped and pulled at the two police officers.

Kosy and Komer are employed as tobacco pickers in the Lisle area west of Barrie. The women and Kosy face charges of obstructing. Lee said Kosy had attempted to kick him and received the nose injury when the corporal grabbed him by the neck.

Meet Your Favourite Hockey Stars This Monday Night

Take me out to the ball game
Take me out with the crowd
Buy me some peanuts and cracker jack
I dont care if we ntver get back

And what a ball game it's going to be this oMnday night when Turk Broda brings his All Stars ball club into the Haliburton Community Park for a one night stand.

Bringing a ball club in like this one is in our opinion one of the biggest attractions ever to hit the village of Haliburton. This is your chance to see your favourite Toronto Lapie Leaf hockey Stars on the ball diamond. For some it will be the first time that they have ever had the pleasure to see their favourite hockey stars in person. Remember the nights you would sit home at the radio and listen to Foster Hewitt tell of the hockey action and mention these players names. Well come Monday night, there they will be right out in front of you.

Broda's crew includes such hockey greats as Gus Mortson, Danny Lewicki, Harry Watson, Cal Gardner, Sid Smith; Joe Klukay; Al Dewsbury; Hugh Bolton and Johnny McCormick plus Don Harris from the KI-Y league. And what do you think of this for a record Brodas bashers have lost but one game in thirty starts so far this season. Max Boice and his Haliburton Combines providing the opposition for the evening will be out to make it their second loss.

The locals are quite confident that they will give Broda and his crew plenty to think about. It is expected that the Toronto Ball Players will be swamped by autograph seekers but we have been asked to announce that if you want these autographs wait unt'l the game is over.

Pre game tickets are now on sale and may be purchased in Haliburton. Get your tickets early and avoid a last minute rush on the game.

And so the Haliburton Branch of the aCnadian Legion are very proud to announce that Turk Broda and his All Stars ball club will meet the Haliburton Combines in an exhibtion game at the Haliburton Community Park on Monday, August 25th. It's a treat for the entire family so plan now to be there.

MINDEN

Another Summer Monday has passed by and we again entertained Rotary guests from widely separated points in Ontario, covering all the way from Haliburton to Geraldton.

From this later point came our speaker of the evening in the person of Ben Corke who is manager of Chapples at that point. While Ben does not qualify as a long time summer resident as some of our recent speakers have, yet he has a very definite tie with Haliburton, in that his wife is a former Minden girl.

Ben gave us a graphic description of that part of Ontario not so well known here, but developing very rapidly and known as the Lakehead. This area of roundly 800,000 square miles centres around the twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur with their combined population of some 79,000

Four industries spark this area, being, shipping and the lakehead elevators have a total capacity of 95 million bushels of wheat, also figuring in this are coal, ore and package freight. Next comes pulp and paper which has created the new towns of Marathon and Longlac. Mining while largely first was gold is now being overshadowed by the iron ore at Steeprock with its town Atikokan, and lastly there is quite considerable farming.

All in all Ben gave us a comprehensive talk on Northern Ontario.

Thos. W. Brignall.

HALIBURTON

The Haliburton Rotary Club held their weekly meeting at the Legion Hall on Thursday night last. One of the greatest crowds to attend Rotary this year were on hand for the meeting. Along with the local Rotarians were 20 out of town Rotarians who attended while on their holidays in the Highlands.

Results of the Carnival took up most of the business period and the take in from the big event was most gratifying.

A special film was shown on the Royal tour which was very interesting and enjoyed by all. This picture was put out by the Chrysler Corporation and it was secured by Rotarian Fred Jones.

The film was shown by Rotarian Rea Stinson. This film ran for twenty minutes and it was on the same line of the one made for the big movie companies.

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EDITORIAL

An Answer To Bulletin No. 3

In answer to some severe criticism which we have been receiving of late regarding some of our editorials, we quote from an editorial we published in the Echo under date of April 3rd. "It is by no means an easy task to edit a newspaper, for if a newspaper's editorials are to be of any use, it must take issue on many matters and an editorial page is useless if it be neutral, and it pleases no one if it tries to please all. It then becomes like a stuffed deer, it is decorative and nice to look at but it is guaranteed not to gore anyone".

This last wek the Echo has been on the receiving end of two verbal blasts, one in connection with our editorial on tourist lodges and one pertaining to last week's editorial.

We would have liked the gentlemen who were so vehement in their denunciation of our paper to have written what they said — it would have been very interesting reading. Unfortunately, they did not do so.

Re—the tourist lodge editorial, we stated that some of the lodges had started what amounted to small general stores on their premises and now they don't like us anymore.

The president of the Tourist Association phoned us and expressed his indignation in a very forceful manner.

Now actually, what we stated was to the effect that some lodges sold gas and oil, clothing, china, stationery, tobaccos groceries and other wares and we contended that they would be well advised to stick to their business of catering to the tourist by giving their time and talent to giving better service to the summer visitors by improving their accomodation, better beds, meals and amusements, and leaving the merchandising to the merchant.

In reply to the verbal criticism we received from the President of the Association we quote part of bulletin No. 3 sent to members of the Association in which he criticizes the merchants of the County for the manner in which they run their business—we quote—

"I see many things which I think you business men could do better. For instance, why don't you quit trying to grab every sort of dollar there is? Why don't you quit trying to be a hardware store, a shoe store, a butcher shop, a grocery store and a drygoods store all rolled into one. Most of your places of business, as a result, are a shambles, unattractive to shop in. Your stocks are in hopeless confusion etc., etc.

The way we see it is that the resort owner is trying to grab every sort of dollar there is.

Many of th stores he criticizes were doing business long before many of the resorts wete even thought of and these stores not only serve the tourist but cater to the needs of the resident population twelve months of the year. A great many tourists get a great "Kick" and pleasure out of visiting the general store and furthermore, they can buy just about anything they can think of in them and at a reasonable price as well.

May we suggest, Mr. President, that your next bullet n be directed to the lodge owners and ask them to "specialize" as you did to the merchants.

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It's Everybody's Business

Regarding last week's editorial we have this to say to our critic who literally "floored" us by a blast of violent censure.

If our back yard were dirty and it was brought to our attention in a forceful manner that it should be cleaned up, we would probably be quite offended at the person for sticking his nose into what we considered to be our business. Nevertheless our feelings would not alter the fact that our back yard should not have been allowed to get into a dirty condition for then it becomes not only our business but everyone's business.

This newspaper is not opposed to either liquor or the beverage room. The liquor laws of the Province are good laws and the surest way to keep them on the statute books is to respect them. We believe that the majority of the citizens are in accord with these views.

We should be temperate in all things. More people have been killed as the result of over eating than over drinking but both are deadly if abused.

If the people are satisfied with the existing regulations, it is their duty to see to it that the regulations are adhered to. This particularly applies to the people who derive their livelihood from the sale of alcoholic beverages. By strict observance of the Act, their business is on a good foundation, bue the allowing of public drunkeness, brawling and foul language is the surest way to bring back prohibition with its evils.

Here are four of the Winnipeg musicians who board an imaginary covered wagon every Saturady night. Hear Prairie Schooner at 10 p.m. on CBC Trans-Canada.

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TENDERS will be received by Gordon S. Adamson, Architect, 906 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario, up to 4:00 p.m. August 25th for the erection of a one storey "F" shaped building 240' X 179' for 4 class rooms, agricultural room; art room; cafeteria; commercial; ome economics; library; shop and gymnasium-auditorium.

Concrete block foundations; concrete floor slabs; brick, block and frame walls; wood trussed shingle roof; laminated arches in the gymnasium-auditorium; wood sash doubleglazed; oil heated. Plans and specifications available at the office of the Architect on deposit of $25.00.

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WEST GUILFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ted West of Toronto spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Aldyth Sisson who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

The storm last week did a great deal of damage to several houses in the district.

Miss Gwen Collins of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

There is a rumor circulating to the effect that work is to start immediately on the West Guilford road. It's about time something was done as this road has been very rough for the past several weeks.

Miss Evelyn Cooper who is employed with the Confederation Life Insurance Co. at Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Don Barrett, automotive salesman was a business visitor to West Guilford on Monday last.

Some of the West Guilford ball players will be in the lineup when the Haliburton County Combines face Turk Broda and his All Stars at the Haliburton Community Park this Monday night.

Mr and Mrs Ken Robbins of Stouffville spent the week end with friends at West Guilford.

Mr and Mrs Don Smyth have returned home after a holiday with relatives in Weston.

Mr and Mrs Waddell spent the week end with there son Pat at the Hay Lumber Co.

The Local Sports Scene

Softball activities in the past week has been very quiet with only one game sceduled. But according to the softball management some good games are being lined up for this week.

The Haliburton Combines are still waiting for the go ahead signal and their entrance into the Ontario Rural Softball playoffs. Word should be along any time now and as soon as we have the report we will hand it on to you. Max Boice manager of the Haliburton Combines tells us that the team is in top notch form and that he will parade the nine best ball players in the County onto the diamond for the first game. Come what may the Combines are ready.

The three local golf courses report that more golfers are playing golf this season than ever before The three courses are in wonderful shape and the summer visitors are not mising out on this great summer past time. It won't be too long before the tournaments are unday way.

Boyd Balkwell, coach of the Minden Monarchs hockey club, reports that he is lining up some great hockey players for the Minden team It's a little early for hockey talk but Balkwell figures that the early bird gets the worm.

Congratulations to Walter Morrison who is going all out and giving his time to bring along the young ball players in Eagle Lake .... Still no action on the C. W. Hodgson Softball Tournament .... The Dysart Recreation Committee are planning on having a Pee Wee Ball Tournament in Haliburton in the near future .... Don't miss the biggest sports attraction of the year coming up at the Haliburton Ball Park this Monday night .... The Haliburton Combines will play host to Turk Broda and his All Star Ball Club from Toronto. The team is being brought in by the Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion .... The Cleveland Indians Ball Club are pushing the powerful New York Yankees for the top run in hte American League.

CNR Superinten'd At Bonnie View

Honoured guests at Bonnie View Inn this week are Mr. and Mrs A. R. Wilson. Mr. Wilson is the Superintendant of the Belleville Division of the CNR. Mr. Wilson was formerly the Assistant Supervisor at Lindsay and is well known in the Highlands of Haliburton. We hope that they enjoy their holidays in Haliburton.

Smile—

A man who was changing a tire by the roadside was having difficulties and was indulging in a bit of swearing when the Bishop came along. Hearing the language of the man, the Bishop said — my good man you will never get anywhere using that kind of language. If you would only pray instead of using curses you would find that the tire would go on quite easily; shall we try prayer?

The man said he was willing so he and the Bishop dropped to their knees and said a prayer.

Now, said the Bishop, try again. The man did so and the tire went on with ease, upon which the Bishop exclaimed— Well I'll be damned.

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Mr and Mrs A. Langdon of Minden desire to express their thanks and sincere appreciation to all their friends and neighbors for their kindness while they were in hospital and since their return to their home.

HALIBURTON

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion were hoping to have the Turk Broda All Stars for their big day held yesterday but the club could not come on that date.

The Haliburton Ball Club are still wondering when the Lindsay Arsenal are going to apepar in Haliburton to play that retunr game. It will soon be winter boys, let's play ball.

Mr. Avinl Keefer of Pickering is spending a few days in Haliburton Alvin is employed with the CNR.

Mr. Fred Roberts who is employed at Mactier was a visitor to Haliburton over the week end.

Mr and Mrs E. Johnston of Wilberforce and Mr and Mrs Frank Minns and son Larry of Bracebridge visited with Mr and Mrs Russell Johnston on Sunday.

Miss Grace Bird of Streetsville called on Mrs. Mary Machelor on Sunday.

Mr. Doug Kenning has returned home after spending a weeks holidays at his home in Pembroke.

Mr. Vance, English of Mimico was a visitor to the village over the week end.

COMING!!!

J. Hirschberg, Optometrist and Optician of Toronto will be at the Highlander Hotel Parlor on Tuesday, August 26th.

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Haliburton At A Glance

A treat for the entire family is coming up on Monday night when Turk Broda leads his All Stars into Haliburton. This club packed with Toronto Maple Leaf and other NHL players will thrill everyone with their great cub. It's the Haliburton Ball Park on Monday, August 25th for this game. To meet Turk and the boys will be the Haliburton Combines, the best in the County. Plan now to see this game.

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion held a very successful carnival in the Community Hal grounds last night. A good crowd was in attendance.

The Haliburton Citizens Band will head the parade to the new Orange Hall on Saturday, August 30th. This is the day for the opening of Haliburton's new and modern hall. Many important speakers will be on the platform for the big event. And we would like to make it cear that everyone is welcome to the opening. Don't miss it.

Recreation Director Herb Baker announced this week that he is planning a picnic for all the children in the Recreation Club. A site is being picked out and all children are welcome to come out and have a day of fun and entertainment. The date for the picnic is to be announced later. Keep this in mind.

The girls of St. George's Anglican Guild held a very sutcessful sale on the front lawn at the White Pilars last Thursday night.

There is some talk of special busses running out of Haliburton to the aCnadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

The new street lights installed on Highland Street in downtown Haliburton gives the main drag a new look. We wonder how the chances are to have there lights on the other side. We might as well go all the way now that we have started. Let's light up the village.

The golf course road has been paved to Fearrey's Corners and it looks as if this is the end for the present time. The remainder of this road will be paved when finances allow.

The roof is now being put on at the new Legion Hall in the village. The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion are to be congratulated on the work thus far. It will be a very smart building when completed.

Many of the tourist operators clai mthat this has been the best tourist season in years. We hope this is right.

The Dysart Recreation Committee are hoping to have a field day in the very near future. Plans are now underway.

Work is progressing at a good rate of speed on the new nurses residence beside the Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Haliburton.

DONALD

Mr and Mrs Ross Slaught and Wilford have returned to Toronto after spending their holidays at Koshlong Lake.

Mr. T. W. Barclay of Toronto is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harison.

Mr and Mrs Wallie Hornell who are visiting with Mrs. Isabel Sedgwick at Gelert caled on friends one day last week.

Mrs. Mossom Harrison of Lindsay spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison last week.

Mr. Ralph Pasquino has gone to the tobacco fields at Wallaceburg.

Mr and Mrs Frank Howe of Toronto called on friends in town recently.

Nancy and Lois Exon of Lochlin were guests of Cliona Barkley at Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison's a short time ago.

Mr. Tom Pasquino of the CNR Lndsay spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison called on Mr and Mns S. Gilbert of Lochlin on Sunday.

Miss Carol Emmerson spent Sunday with Miss Rebecca Harrison.

Miss Rebecca Harrison visited at Reaboro with her cousin Eline Blair over last week end.

Miss Mae Cowen of Peterborough spent this week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Wm. Cowen.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron and children of Norland are visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs G. Pasquino.

Mr and Mrs Walter Harrison caled on Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Cowen; Mr and Mrs Eldtn Cowen were guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Harrison on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Duncan Emmerson of Toronto has returned home after holidaying for two weeks at his cottage on Koshlong Lake.

Miss Carol Emmerson; Mrs. Edward Burke and son Teddy; Mrs. Earl Schellenberg, Chtryl, David and Peter spent two weeks with their father Mr. Duncan Emmerson while he was at Koshlong Lake.

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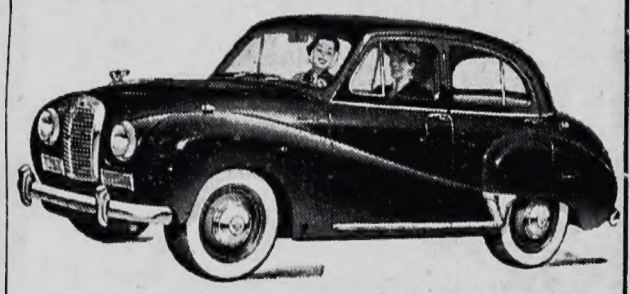

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Misses Gladys and Vera Feirheller of Ottawa are spending a weeks holiday in the village.

Mr and Mrs O. Struthers and son Telford, are on a holiday trip through Montreal and Quebec.

Miss Helen Ranson of Lindsay spent several days last week with the Misses C. and S. Ranson and Miss Irene Ranson.

Mrs. Mildred Davis and family have returned to Vancouver after visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Freeman Trumbull. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. Trumbull and family, who will reside in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Porter and daughter Gladys of Oshawa and Mrs. John H. Hulbig of Minden spent the past week with the latter's son at Fort William.

Miss Myrtle Hulbig returned to Toronto on Tuesday after holidaying with Mr and Mrs A. Langdon.

Miss Margaret Coulter, who has taken a position in Toronto, spent the week end at her home here.

Masters David Leigh and Nell Russell were in Toronto during the week having a medical, prior on leaving for military college at St. Jean (St. Johns), Quebec.

Rev. S. E. Richards, Mrs. Richard and family of Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, spent several days last week visiting friends in these parts.

Mr and Mrs B. Cork (nee Eva Walker) and family of Geraldton, are visiting with her father, Mr. Johnson Walker, also with Mr and Mrs. Wallace Walker.

We understand that Mr. Mark Vasey has purchased the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Trumbull. Mr and Mrs Trumbull will occupy the Vasey residence.

Mr and Mrs Lorne Coburn and daughter and Mr. John Oswald were visitors in Orillia on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Archie Smith and family of Toronto spent the week end with relatives here. Mrs. E. Smith accompanied them and will remain for a visit.

Mr. Gordon Fleming of Princeton, New Jersey, is holidaying with his parents Rev. and Mrs. J. Fleming.

Mrs. Richard Quinn and family of Thorold are visiting with the formers parents Mr and Mrs W. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan spent a few days visiting in Bancroft.

COMING!!!

J. Hirschberg, Optometrist and Optician of Toronto will be at the Rockcliffe Hotel, Minden, on Wednesday, August 27th.

Have fitted glasses for over 45 years in the locality of Minden.

CARNARVON

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Fred Gregory and his new bride. We understand that Fred and his wife will spend a month here with Fred's parents.

During last Friday night's storm the home of Mr. Allen Sisson was struck twice with lightening. We were glad to hear that no serious damage occurred.

Mr. and Mrs Philip Renouf and baby daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Arch McKay.

The women of Maple Lake held their Annual Bazaar at Medley's Dine and Dance last Wednesday and had a very successful sale we hear.

Mrs. Maurice Windsor is spending this week at Gravenhurst in order to be near her daughter. We all wish Phyllis a speedy recovery.

While clearing some land for a tourist last Friday Mr. Allan Sisson had the misfortune to injure his leg. We hope he is soon able to get around again.

Mr and Mrs Paul Rushton spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. Cliff Harrison.

Mr and Mrs Max McKay and children left on Sunday for a weeks holiday trip and travelling to North Bay and then across and following the Ottawa River down to Ottawa and then on to Montreal for a couple of days with Mr and Mrs Cliff Skelding.

Mr and Mrs Ken Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Fader spent Sunday seeing the scenery of Algonquin Park.

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HALIBURTON

Mr and Mrs Bill Ellis of Kingsville are at rpesent holidaying in Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Len Phillips who have been spending their holidays at Haliburton have returned to their home at Peterborough.

Don't miss Turk Broda and his All Stars coming to Haliburton this Monday night, August 25th. This game is sponsored by the Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Mr Frank Andison is at present away on holidays.

Mr. Harry Brohm soon hopes to have his coffee shop open on the main street of Haliburton.

Mrs. Janet James who is employed in Peterborough spent the week end with friends in Haliburton.

Mr. Ronald Austin who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs James Henry and family of Orangeville are spending two weeks holidays in the village.

Miss Ruth Merriam of Lindsay spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Marshall Miller who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Pete McGillen of the Toronto Telegram staff was a business visitor to Haliburton last week. Pete writes an outdoor column for the Telegram.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Fearrey of Thorold are holidaying with friends in the village.

Lieut. Brown of the local Salvation Army Corp at Haliburton has returned home after spending his holidays at Jackson's Point.

Mr and Mrs Cliff McKinnon of Toronto are spending two weeks holiadys at Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gregory and son of Rochester, N.Y., are visitors at Haliburton this week.

Mr and Mrs Sam Sayers of Toonto are spending two weeks holidays in Haliburton.

Mr. Len Krauter was a holiday visitor to Haliburton over the week end.

Work is progresing at a great rate of speed on the new nurses residence in Haliburton.

Mr. Al Amory of Toryonto was a holiday visitor to Haliburton over the wek end.

Mr. Morris Richardson spent a few days holidays at his home in Peterborough this week.

Miss Eva Walling who is employed in Peterborough spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Jean Webb who is employed in Peterboro spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Keith Carnochan of Peterboro spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Doug. Grant of Bobcaygeon spent a weeks holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Oliver Higgins.

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Mr. Albert Larue informs us that he has disposed of his business know as the Highland Snack Bar to Mr and Mrs Marshall Leighton formerly of Toronto.

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ADDENDUM

Some Side Lights On The Early Days in The Villages Of Minden and Halbuirton And Vicinity

In Haliburton County the pioneer days are about seventy years nearer the present than in southern Ontario. The Village of Minden dates from 1859 or thereabout and the Village of Haliburton from 1864. There was some settlement before these dates and in the Township of Lutterworth which joins the Township of Minden at the latter's south-west corner and which had water communication with Coboconk, ehere seems to have been some settlement on or before 1850. The County was set up, as has been said, in 1874. The telephone came to the Village of Haliburton in 1921 and electric light in 1928. In 1940 a Red Cross Outpost Hospital was opened in Haliburton and later enlarged. It was equipped with X-Ray apparatus in 1950. All these developments occurred within a space of one hundred years. Naturally there are many persons who can recall events which have happened as far back as the formation of the County and some as far back as the establishment of the Village of Minden There is at least one early settler now living elsewhere, who is over ninety nine years of age. In the County and especially in the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden and the municipality of Dysart et al, in which the Village of Haliburton is situated, there is a wealth of information, stories and legends about the early days. The chief difficuty is not to obtain material but to neglect items which will reveal and illustrate the manner of life of the period.

The winters are, one supposes, just as cod as in 1850, but they must have caused much more hardship then than at present. There were no furnaces and few stoves. Fire places did not throw heat into all corners. One's front might be roasting and one's back freezing. Can the reader imagine what it would be like to make fires at three o'clock in the morning when it was 40 degrees below zero outside and only slightly les cold inside the cabin? Can he imagine what it would be like to cut a hole in ice a foot thick to water the horses and cattle at four or lve in the morning? Can he imagine whae it would be like in winter to pay a visit to the outdoor privy — still all too common and then universal?

The following death and funeral notice may illustrate the conditions

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...., ..., aged 92 — more or less — Beloved husband of .... who laid in bed while her husband died and for 3 hours after — as the weather was too cold to get up. The funeral will leave the cottage on the hill at .. o'clock and proceed to the M. cemetery for interment.
Friends bring their own grub to the wake.

The writer reecntly edamined some two hundred death and funeral notices and was struck by the number of deaths of houswifes at fifty years of age or less. It is true that many women were over eighty years of age at the time of death, but there were many more old men than women — reversing the usual order. Apparently the primitive conditions and the hardships were harder on the women than on the men. The men for the most part worked outdoors in constant temperatures; but the women might have to leave the steaming hot kitchen for frequent trips to the pump with its ice cold handle and possibly to the woodpile.

The pioneers of Minden and Haliburton like other mortals were subject to the same tragedies as others. These usually took the form of drowning on the spring drives, drowning through the ice and being lost in the bush. In 1878 an English lady was lost in the woods at Eagle Lake and never found. Two men crossing the ice of Head Lake on their way to the Village of Haliburtion broke through and were drowned. Their bodies were not found but their wallets and watches were. Murder and robbery were sunpected by many but nothing criminal was ever proved. In a Minden Lake a man and his wife broke through the ice. The man threw his wife up on the ice time after time but his wife persisted in returning to the water to save him. Finally she was drowned and he was saved from drowning only by his mittens and coat sleeves freezing to the ice. He was finally pulled out of the water in an exhausted condition.

Two brothers were drowned in a river near their home. Infants and young children fell sick and died. Young maried women died in child birth. Young men who had left Minden and Haliburton died of disease or accident and their bodies were brought home to be buried.

Not all accidents had tragic endings. It is related that two brothers were hunting around Soyer's Lake, Minden. When their muzzle loader was being withdrawn from the front of their boat to keep it dry, the trigger caught in the coat sleeve of one of the young men, the gun was discharged and the bullet passed right through the body of one brother. The other brother walked and ran to the Village of Haliburton, some seven or eight miles distant. No medical assistance being available, word was sent to Lindsay for a doctor. The Haliburton "Rocket" was held up some twenty minutes while the surgeon collected his instruments. Presumably the train made better time than usual to Haliburton. On arrival, the surgeon passed a silk handkerchief through the wound to remove traces of the wadding and then dressed the wound. A perfect recovery was made and the victim is now leading an active life in the Haliburton district at the advanced age of ninety one.

et like people in most new counties, Haliburton pioneers were not daunted. To men on the drives or in the lumber woods, sudden and violent deaths were of frequent occurrence. The general nonchalant attitude is illustrated by the man who slipped into the water and might have met his death. When he had been pulled to safety, someone asked him if he were wet, to which he answered, "No but I'm devilish damp."

Hard liquor played a large part in the life of the early settlers. At barn raisings, tree burnings and house warmings, liquor was free to the male helpers. At least one general merchant had a cask of whiskey with a tin cup on his counter. Each customer might have one free drink but no more. Some customers bought as little as possible — enough to pay for the drink — and withdrew. It is said when a puncheon of rum arrived in Minden and was broached a large temporary population was attracted. Haliburton was probably not far behind although there was at one time in that village a hostelry known as the Temperance Hotel.

At dances which lasted from one day to four, liquor was served. It is said that one man bought some whiskey which had been prescribed for his wife but brought back only an empty bottle.

Usually there were apparent no untoward results, but sometimes high spirits artificially produced resulted unfortunately. Bar room brawls sometimes resulted in shooting. It is related that at one time some young roisterers plied a man with liquor until he was drunk and then set him adrift in a canoe on a nearby lake. It is said that one of the group fired a shot at the canoe and that later an unsuccessful attempt was made to hang him. No doubt this seemed a good idea at the time and was meant only for clean fun. This yarn had passed down the years from father to son and probably did not lose in the telling. How much is apocryphal and how much is not is a question.

Not all the liquor in circulation had passed through the customs or paid excise. At one time fotheen, moonshine or swamp liquor was an article of an active local commerce. Sometimes it was good, sometimes not so good and sometime bad, but at any rate it was consumed. It is no wonder, therefore, with legal and illicit liquor in large quantities that the price of a gallon of whiskey was only fifty cents. The manufacture of moonshine did not reach large proportions in early years when liquor could be legally and easily obtained, but with the shutting off of these supplied the illicit still flourished. Later as legal liquor became more accessible and the law was better enforced, private stills became fewer anh finally almost or entirely disappeared. The bootlegger is still in evidence as elsewhere in Ontario but his stock is apparently accumulated from regular liquor stores.

In those adys also religion was taken very seriously. For many people church services were the only bright spots in a drab existence. There are well authenticated cases of families walking six or seven miles through pathless bush to attend divine services. The circuit rider was a welcome visitor at many cabins. In later days after roads had begun to appear and horses had begun to replace oxen, horse trading grew rapidly and was pursued with much vigor. The habit even attacked one gentleman of the cloth. It is told of him that after church service he was wont to "swap" horses with members of hin flock. When reproached for this lapse from strict virtues he is said to have replied, "Do as I say, not as I do." Whether it was this preacher or not, the writer cannot say, but some preacher is said to have come upon a fiddler who was vigorously rending some gospel hymns. The preacher, thinking this was a good opportunity not to be missed, asked "Brother may we have a service here?" The violinist who always resorted to hymns when when he was angry replied, "I don't give a d—n what you do, but ask the wife". Needless to say, the service was not held.

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FLASHES FROM BRITAIN

Lord Alexander to open U. K. motor show— The 1952 Motor Show at Earls Court, London, will be opened on October 22 by Brittains Minister of Defence, Field Marshall Lord Alexander.

Giant "Flying Boat" nears completion— Britain's biggest aircraft, the massive 140 ton Saunders Roe "Princess" flying boat, is expected to make her maiden flight this month. She has a wing span of 220 ft., overall length of 148 ft., height of 55 ft., and 10 gas turbine engines to enable her to cruise at 350 m.p.h. for 5,500 miles.

U.K. Car Exports To Canada— In the first five months of this year British firms erponted 4,802 cars to aCnada, for a total value of nearly $5 million.

Scunthorpe Physiotherapist for Canada— The Superintendant Physiotherapist at the Scunthorpe War Memorial Hospital, Mr. Frank Connolly, will leave Britain next month to take up an appointment in Saskatchewan. His wife, who is also a physiotherapist in the Scunthorpe Hospital, will accompany him to take charge of a mobile unit for the treatment of rheumatism and arthritis.

Cameroons Development Successful — Lagos, Nigeria: During the first five years of its operation, the Cameroons Development Corporat on set up by the Government of Nigeria with the object of develop n 250,000 acres of plantations, ha handed over £185,752 in profits for expenditure on the peoples of the Cameroons.

Down The Base Paths

with TRENT FRAYNE

As a loyal and true follower of the baseball Leafs, the tenant in the gleaming tower of ivory in which these words are scrambled, steadfastly declines ever again to assemble a eulogy for for one of the employees.

It was here that Hetki was lauded a fortnight back, and Shore was cannolized only last week on this very typewriter. No place else did Eddie Stevens receive such garlands. The light that burned brightly far into the night cast brilliance upon one superlative after another — and all for the cause that refreshed, the cause of onward and upward with the Maple Leafs.

But, 'tis enough. 'Twill do.

The trouble with the Leafs right now is that Hetki has halted, Shore has sagged, Stevens has simmered. As has been mentioned here before, there is no substitute for Honest John, Ready Ray and one hot hitter. And the ink was scarce dry on their praises ere this jolly triumvirate came down with the miseries.

Hetki got to 11 and 1 before a chronic and inexplicable midsummer sag caught him. He has been knocked out five straight times. History records that he shucks off these things and for Burleigh Grimes, Leaf Manager he can't get rid of this one soon enough. He's being missed as a sure-fire starter and he's being missed, too, for his strong armed relief which occasionally can save a tight one against one or two hitters.

Shore could be just plain tuckered. The big man has apeared in close to 50 games and has been singularly ineffective in the last couple. He rushed to Vic Lombardi's rescue against Syracuse last week after the little lefthander had taken 3 to 0 advantage into the ninth. A home run and a couple of bloopers made it 3 to 2 and then Shore, moving in as he had done so often and so well, served a gopher to rookie pinchhitter Bob O'Neill for a 4 to 3 loss.

And no one has come along to take up the offense for Eddie Stevens, whose prodigious hitting for almost a month made him a good choice for the all star first base selection. Errie is still getting his knocks, to be sure, but while he was hot he was over .400 and half his hits weer for extra bases. Nobody can keep up with that sort of pace, including Andy Anderson who was just plain murder for almost half the season.

Marv Rickert and Lew Morton logical candidatse for the role, have been unable to take up the slack. Rickert, in fact, has been one of the year's biggest disappointments, seldom delivering a clutch hit and being miles below his home run production of 1951 when he led the league with 35. Morton's 15 home runs have accounted for an almost unbelievable 18 runs, all but one of them coming with the bases empty.

Meanwhile, the front office's struggle to reward a record attendance with a first rivision has continued with acquisition of three newcomers, two pitchers and a catcher. The latter is Hal Keller, left hand swinging brother of the ex-Yankee Charlie. He was obtained from Washington and was impressive in his early appearances last week.

Stubby Overmire, veteran lefthander obtained from the St. Louis Browns, may prove particularly effective in the schedule's last four days when the Leafs must play seven games aaginst the Royals in Montreal.

Pittsburgh optioned the other newcomer, a young righthander named Harry Fisher, a good hitter who may yet wind up as a catcher or an outfielder with the Pirates. He pitched relief in eight games with Pittsburgh this year and occasionally appeared as a pinch hitter. He had five hits in 14 tries for a .357 average. He bats righthanded, and something the Leafs have needed is a righthanded pinch swinger.

So it still might be onward and upward with the Maple Leafs, although the load could be made much lighter with some plate punch and a return to form by Hetki and Shore.

WILBERFORCE

The big news this week is that the Wilberforce Rockets 98's have demolished Harcourt in two playoff games 12-2, and 16-8. The Rockets now need only one game to take the best of five series. Two playoff games have been washed out so far, one by darkness and one by rain.

On Frida ynight last, a shower was held at the Agnew residence for the bride to be, Miss Eileen Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Taylor. The festivities commenced with a mock wedding. Mrs Ross Agnew took the part of the preacher, Mrs. Frank Minns was the groom, and Miss Marion Campbell was the bride. A gaily decorated doll carriage was wheeled in, laden with lovey gifts which were opened by Eileen and her sister Elsie. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Ross Agnew, assisted by her siter and by Marion Campbell, Mrs. Minns, Mrs. Wallace and Mary Saunders.

Meanwhile at the boarding house a quiet (?) stag was held for the groom to be, Murray Agnew. The home run king was presented with a chrome plated ashtray, finished in opal. Murray rose and made a speech of thanks, and during the course of the evening almost everybody else made a speech too—of one kind or another. Both local preachers attended the party and were pleased to see the boys in such good spirits. Mr. Carl Tolman cut the cake, making sure that everybody had enough for the winter. The singsong, which was heard in Coboconk, covered a wide range of favourites from The Old Rugged Cross to Hallelujah, I'm A Bum. A solo by George Hardonk was an outstanding feature. A harmonica and banjo tried desperately to put melody in the harmony. Other highlights of the evening were softshoe routines in the kitchen and a cold water party in the shed. Everybody went home feeling as if they had been to the Gandy Dancers Ball, tired but really happy.

Swimming classes ended last week with the Red Cross Examination in Haliburton. Five Wilberforce girls tried the tests, and all were successful. Misses Carol Jean Herlihey, Marlene Sedgwick; Shirley Godfrey; Judy Cudney and Joyce Grozelle received their Junior Swimmer awards. Thanks are herewith extended to Mrs. Harold Herlihey; the Barclays; Mrs. Harry Hughey and all who helped in any way with the swimming program.

This week was Vacation School wee kin Wilberforce for children 4 to 14. The Barclays and Mr. Chas. Catto would like to thank Miss Joan Kendall and her friend Laurie, Miss Beverley Cudney and Mr. Weldon McKay for their generous assistance.

Miss Lillian Tie was a recent visitor at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Percy Tie.

Messrs Moss Billings and Mervyn McNeely returned home for the week end.

Mr and Mrs Ted Deterling and their family visited Ted's parents in Lindsay last week.

Mrs. Ralph Potter returned Tuesday night from a holiday in Sprucedale, near Huntsville.

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LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Everett Hicks have returner to Orangeville after spending a few days with relatives here.

Quite a number from here attended a dance at The Narrows on Wednesday night and all reported a good time.

Miss Ruth Hicks was a business visitor to Haliburton on last Saturday.

A very enjoyable evening was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Orville Hicks on Friday evening at a party given in honour of Mr and Mrs. Jim Minaker.

Sandra Morrison and Gracie McPhail spent a few days of this week with Mrs. Gerald Hicks.

Miss Evangeline English of Toronto holidayed with Mr and Mrs Bert Hicks this week.

Miss Gwen Minaker of Carnarvon visited with friends and relatives this week.

Miss Blanche Minaker and friend Norma Handley spent the week with Mr and Mrs Harvey Minaker.

Mr and Mrs Harry Elser and Joy and Carol spent this week with Mr and Mrs Orville Hicks.

Miss Erma Dugan has returned home after working at Lakeview Heights this summer.

Mrs. Lila Hamilton of California is holidaying with her mother, Mrs S. Congdon.

Mrs Orville Hicks and Ruth weer visitors in Gelert on Shnday.

Miss Elaine Hall spent a few days of last wtek with Patsy Minaker.

Miss Muriel Hicks spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs J. Minaker.

GOODERHAM

Many tourists have enjoyed their vacations in the village ehis year. Fishing was afirly good and weather was favourable.

Murray Hunter who has been seriously ill is making a splendid recovery.

The W. A. of the United Church held a Bake Sale on Saturday with reecipts of about $38.00

Some of LOL No. 11 attended the celebrations at Banlroft on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Delmonte Card of Lake St. Peter visited relatives on Saturday.

Miss Caroline and Donnie Johnston of Tisdale Sask., visited their aunt Mrs. G. G. Hadley.

Visitors with G. W. Barrs were Mr and Mrs Cecil McKague and Mrs Don Brown and Douglas of Toronto and Mr J. McKague and Mrs. Frank Moore of Bexlty.

Mr Garnet Maxwell of the RCAF in England has returned home.

Mr and Mrs Kent from England are visiting their daughter Mrs. Crawford Shier.

Rev. A. Noseworthy of Toronto conducted the services in the Mission on Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and family.

Miss Eileen Taylor of Wilberforce was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when a shower was held for her prior to her marriage A number from the village attended.

"OUTDOORS"

(Continued from Front Page)

from Eagle Lake, 200 yards in front of Eagle Lake Lodge. An American from Silver Eagle Lodge on the same lake, landed a 12 pounder. Miskwabi, Drag, Hall's and Big and Little Hawke have all produced nice strings of fish in the past week. Why anyone would want to fish up there, I'll never know. I'd just like to sit under a tree and soak up sunshine, fresh air and revel in the magnificent scenery.

—The Toronto Telegram.

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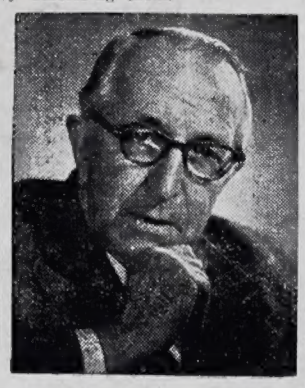

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